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THE TEST OF A VOCATION IS THE LOVE OF THE DRUDGERY IT INVOLVES.—Logan Pearsall Smith

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LXXX—Number 19

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



THE ELEANOR GORDON GUILD—Back row—Miss Eugenia Has-
elton, Mrs. Helen Sprague, Mrs. Everett Bean, Mrs. Donald James, Mrs.
Norman Dock, Third row—Mrs. Floyd Thurston, Mrs. Esther Brown,
Mrs. Jason Smith, Mrs. Gardner Goeman, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. Clay-
ton Blake, Mrs. John Currier, Mrs. Joe Perry, Mrs. Robert Billings,
Miss Abigail Gill. Second row—President, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Vice
President, Mrs. Josephine Parker, Mrs. William Penner, Sales man-
ager Mrs. Robert Keniston, Secretary Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, First row—
Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Earlon Paine, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs.
Ernest Blake. Several members are not present in the picture.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild, formerly known as the Nona Jeanne Ellis, was organized by Mrs. Eleanor Gordon in 1938 to fill a need for a social group of the Methodist Church not included in the Youth Fellowship or the W. S. S.

From the original small group of girls, the club has now grown to a large and active organization of about thirty members.

Meetings are held every two weeks, often preceded by a pot-luck supper. Chinese auction parties for special occasions and interesting speakers are the features of the meetings.

The club has a booth at the annual Church sale and helps at many other church functions. It also helps generously with other worthy causes.

The outstanding social event of the year for the club is the Mother-Daughter Banquet which is to be held May 14th this year at the Gateway House.

FARMINGTON WINS FROM GOULD TRACK TEAM 63-58

In a triangular meet at Farmington Monday afternoon, postponed from Saturday, Gould totaled 58 points, compared with 63 for Farmington High and 11 for Phillips High. Dick Green of Farmington had high score with 16 points, followed by Jerry Davis of Gould with 15.

100 yard dash—Won by Brown (G) 2nd Green (F), 3rd Wing (F), 4th Ireland (G). Time 11.

220 yard dash—Won by Brown (F), 2nd Green (G), 3rd Colette (F), 4th Ireland (G). Time 5 min., 54 sec.

High Jump—Won by Davis (G), 6 way tie for second among Sargent (F), Ireland (G), Gilles (G), Colette (F), Morrill (F) and Roux (F). Height—5 ft., 1 1/2 in.

Shot put—Won by Morrill (F), 2nd Green (F), 3rd Gilles (G), 4th Brown (G). Distance—56 ft., 1 1/2 in.

220 yard dash—Won by Green (F), 2nd Brown (G), 3rd Colette (F), 4th Kline (G). Time 25 sec.

Discus—Won by Davis (G), 2nd Morrill (F), 3rd Brinkman (F), 4th Gray (F). Distance—114 ft., 7 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Green (F), 2nd Davis (G), 3rd Wing (F), 4th Ireland (G). Distance—19 ft., 1 1/2 in.

440 yard dash—Won by Gilles (G), 2nd Wing (F), 3rd Colette (F), 4th Farmington (G). Time 57.2 sec.

Javelin—Won by Brinkman (F), 2nd Morrill (F), 3rd Davis (G), 4th Adams (G). Distance 144 ft., 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Tie, Roux (F), and Hietelle (G), third tie—Gray (F). Moorar (F), Blake (G). Height, 9 feet.

330 yard run—Won by Gilles (G), 2nd Dodge (F), 3rd Gray (F), 4th Swan (F). Time 2:16.1.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Ireland (G), 2nd Colette (F), 3rd Farmington (G), 4th Moorar (F). Time—1:25 sec.

ST JOHNSBURY TRACK TEAM HERE SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at 1:20 the Gould Academy Track Team will meet a new opponent in St. Johnsbury Academy of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Not much is known of the strength of the visitors but the Vermonters in the past have maintained lead-teams in their state.

Gould with a victory over Fryburg Academy and a close loss 58-53 against a strong Farmington team will present a team that should gather a number of first place points. They, however, lack depth in the various events, which caused their defeat at Farmington.

LUCKY CLOVER 4H CLUB

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club of East Bethel attended the Style Dress Revue at South Paris and modeled their dresses. Those girls making the trip were Caroline Noyes, Clara Foster, Shirley Bartlett, Mary Coolidge, Carlene Dorey. Each girl made her dress during the club year and received a ribbon as follows: Caroline Noyes, senior, red ribbon; Mary Coolidge, junior, red ribbon; Shirley Bartlett, junior, red ribbon; Carlene Dorey and Clara Foster, juniors, white ribbons.

Supper and games were enjoyed at South Paris Inn.

Carlene Dorey, Club Reporter

POPPY DAY

"Help and hope is the meaning of the memorial poppy to those who are paying the human cost of our world war victories," Mrs. Alta Meserve, Rehabilitation Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, stated today as the Auxiliary continued preparations for the annual observance of Poppy Day, May 24.

"All the money contributed by those who wear poppies in memory of the war dead goes to aid the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead," she explained. "The dimes, quarters and dollars dropped into the contribution boxes of the volunteer poppy workers are the principal source of support for the continuous rehabilitation and child welfare work of the Auxiliary."

"The Government does much for the disabled but the Government cannot do everything. There are many veterans and veteran's families which do not come within the legal provisions for compensation. There are many others whose compensation is too meager to meet their needs. There are many fields of service into which official agencies cannot reach and there the Auxiliary goes with aid made possible by the poppy contributions."

"These are our disabled veterans and dependent families. Their sacrifices were made in our defense. Poppy Day gives us all an opportunity to do something for them ourselves, to help them a little as they pay in suffering and hardships for our war victories. The human cost of war is so unequally divided among us—some paying a bitterly while most of us pay little or nothing. Buying and wearing a poppy shows that we, at least, recognize and are grateful for their sacrifices."

PET AND HOBBY SHOW POPULAR WITH SPECTATORS

Inclement weather did not dampen the spirits of children or adults who attended the Pet and Hobby Show in the Saturday afternoon in the Congregational Church. The unique and worthwhile exhibition proved to be tremendously popular. Spectators were pleased with all they saw. Mothers with the patience of Job anxiously awaited the results while puzzled judges worked. But it was primarily a children's day. They ran around, drank soda, cheered the winners and generally had a wonderful time.

There were several outstanding contributions to the show. In the exhibit, Paul Forsett and Richard Emery led the field among the boys. Paul Forsett displayed an artistic collection of fishing flies. Richard Emery had an unusual collection of silhouettes. The babies and collections of the girls were likewise interesting. Sheila Nary had a beautiful display of dolls from many lands. Joan Bennett had a very worthwhile collection of pressed wild flowers. Arlene Bennett had a well displayed jewelry collection.

This pet, however, were the main attraction of the show. Viola Olson's cat was respondent in a playfully decorated cage. Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn featured a mother cat with kittens. The judges had no difficulty deciding that Betty Wheeler was the star of the show. She marched proudly around with her dog all dressed up in baby clothes.

The following are a list of the winners: Class A, Dogs; blue ribbon awards, Albert, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class B, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class C, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class D, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class E, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class F, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class G, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class H, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class I, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class J, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class K, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class L, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class M, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class N, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

Class O, cats; blue ribbon award, Susan Kneeland, cat with longest whiskers, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourn, most handsome cat; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, mother cat with kittens; Carolyn, Phyllis and Theodore Chadbourn, most attractive kitten; Viola Olson, cat in best decorated cage.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS ANNOUNCED AT GOULD

Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland has announced the following seniors as receiving honors for their scholastic work while attending Gould Academy.

First honors to Miss Frances Bradbury Vinton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Vinton of Lovell, Maine. Second honors to Miss Janice Raye Bowman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowman of Stratford, Connecticut. Third honors to Miss Mary Elizabeth Plumer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Plumer of Buffalo, New York.

These three girls will be the speakers at the Commencement Exercises which will be held June 9 at 10 a. m.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA

There was a large attendance at the presentation of the operetta, "The Magic Oven," given by the Bethel grade schools under the direction of Mrs. Beth Abbott Friday evening in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Principal Charles Chapman served as accompanist and gifts were presented by members of the cast to Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Gwen Stearns, Miss Helen Varner, Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Miss Alice Ballard.

The leading parts were taken by Sylvia Dyke, Billy Penner, Richard Onofrio, Richard Gilman and John Gilman.

Chorus of bakers assistants: Walter Enman, Gerald Pratt, Laurier Klutridge, Arnel Brown, Sonnet Crockett, Cecelia Brown, John Marshall, Dennis Wilson, Barry York, Albert Taylor and Dick Emery.

Chorus of Little Old Ladies: Alma Merrill, Athalia Hall, Henrietta Swain, Lois Scribner, Amy Cummings, Alberta Baker, Pearl Sweetser, Mary Dunham, Beatrice Stevens, Louise Storey, Janet Korhonen, Geraldine Clough, Susan Kneeland, Geraldine Galvin, Sally Ann Brooks, Florence Osgood, Norma Enman, Mattilda Skillings, Mary Belle Bennett, Louise Saunders, Neda Hinnickley, Barbara Hultbert, Priscilla Skillings, Florence Skillings, Barbara Hinnickley.

Chorus of Little Old Men: Gerald Harrington, Oakley Godwin, Richard Waterhouse, Stanley Clough, Robert Korhonen, Frank Murphy, Lionel Coulombe, Sonny Kimball, Stephen Clough, Howard Donahue, Kenneth Bumpus.

Chorus of Beautiful Damsels: Mary Hall, Phyllis Chadbourn, Ann Butters, Beverly Onofrio, Mary Ann Myers, Mary Kneeland, Sheila Nary, Marie Mills, Joan Bennett, Taty Gunther, Susanne Wright, Ruth Hall, Jane Smith, Joan Connor, Lorita York, Marilyn Macer.

Chorus of Handsome Young Men: Valvern Wilson, Lee Carroll, Rhonda Cummings, Arlan Jodry, Franklin Harrington, Paul Forsett, Billy Coolidge, Frank Flint, Robert Blake, Robert Wernemchuk.

Chorus of Pierrots and Pierrettes: Arlene Bennett, Joan Ward, Jean Shepard, Barbara Cole, Joanne Baker, Joy Olson, Eleanor Mason, Winona Korhonen, Corlee Wernemchuk, Eleanor Sumner, Barbara Jodry, Jerl Brown, Nancy Carver, Beverly Noyes, Mary Jane Chapman, Janice Stearns.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening, May 7, with Mrs. Floyd Thurston. Mrs. Esther Brown was co-hostess. Mrs. Everett Bean led devotions. Further plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet were discussed. The next meeting will be held May 14 with Mrs. Axel Anderson as co-hostess. Mrs. Malcolm Mundt to have devotions.

BETHEL RESTAURANT SOLD TO RUMFORD MAN

Joseph Gagnon of Rumford has purchased the Bethel Restaurant from Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eames, who have operated the business since last September, and took possession Wednesday. Previous owners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gagnon, who conducted the establishment about a year.

Arthur Gagnon, who has been with Pat Murphy in the Hall later shop for several months, will open the shop formerly run by Joe Gagnon in the Chamberlain building next. The Hall shop is now closed as Mr. Murphy has other work in view.

STATE OF MAINE
TOWN OF BETHEL
Notice to Innkeepers and Common Victualers

The Municipal Licensing Board of the Town of Bethel will be in session on Monday, the twelfth of May next at 2:30 o'clock p. m. to license each person of good moral character as they deem necessary, to be Innkeepers and Common Victualers in the Town of Bethel for the current year. All persons desiring to be licensed shall make application and shall be required to file with said application their bond in the penal sum of three hundred dollars for a Victualer's and, or Innkeeper's license before May 12th next, at the Selectmen's Office.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, this 22 day of April, A. D. 1947.

ALFRED J. HIRSHON
19 Town Clerk Town of Bethel

BURBANK RESIGNS FROM SCHOOL BUILDING COMM.

Little progress has been made so far toward construction of the addition to the primary school building. It will be remembered that at the annual March meeting it was voted to build this addition, raising \$5,000 this year and the balance next year. Instead of being under the school committee's supervision, on motion of John Harrington the citizens voted to have a building committee appointed by the selectmen and school committee.

Soon after town meeting day the committee was named. It consisted of Earl Davis of the school committee, Carroll Abbott of the board of selectmen, and John Burbank, who built the primary school building in 1925. No progress was made in the first meetings of this group and the first of this week Mr. Burbank resigned. Another meeting of the other members was held Tuesday afternoon and a plan has been given for an estimate of materials needed.

GOULD HOST AT TRAINING CONFERENCE IN JUNE-JULY

From June 16 to July 4, Gould Academy is to be host to "The Training Laboratory in Group Development," a cooperative project in group dynamics sponsored by the National Education Association Research Center for Group Dynamics and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the following institutions cooperating: Teachers College, Columbia University; University of California; University of Michigan; University of Maine; and Springfield College.

This laboratory workshop is concerned with the improvement of human relations through administration, supervision, training, teaching, and leadership in: education, industry, government, labor, social agencies, volunteer service organizations, and community life.

The director of this venture is Dr. Leland P. Bradford, Division of Adult Education, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Bradford, together with several other members of his faculty, visited campuses ranging all the way from the Pacific coast to Maine searching for just the right place for this conference. They finally agreed that the facilities of Gould Academy were the most ideal for their purposes. They were anxious to find a place that was small and somewhat removed from the distractions of city life and at the same time had both adequate living quarters and conference facilities to meet their particular needs.

The fact that Gould Academy has many rooms equipped with conference tables in place of regular classroom desks was a very important factor in this decision.

The men and women attending this conference will also have available a vast playground as well as very comfortable living quarters in the boys' and girls' dormitories.

Representatives from various organizations have indicated their intention to send participants among which are several representatives from organized labor as well as large industries such as American Tel. & Tel. General Electric, and U. S. Steel. It is understood that the Academy is also sending two administrators.

This conference will pursue an intensive program. A schedule for both day and evening meetings has been worked out.

The Academy is also opening its dining room for this period thus the complete facilities of the school will be at the disposal of the group.

The staff will be composed of the following men augmented by about twenty technicians from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratories who will make recordings and work out detailed reports of all conferences and meetings: Dr. Leland P. Bradford, Division of Adult Education, National Education Association, Director of Faculty; Dr. J. R. P. French, Jr. Research center for Group Dynamics; M. I. T. Director of Research; Dr. Ronald Lippitt, Research Center for Group Dynamics; M. I. T. Dr. Kenneth Bennis, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Paul Shacht, Director of Extension, U. T. L. A.; Dr. Alvin Zander, Professor of Psychology, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.; Dr. Howard McCloskey, Professor of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Glenn Kennedy, Dean of Education, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

ATTENTION

BIG RUMMAGE SALE

at GARLAND CHAPEL

SATURDAY, MAY 10th

from two till six

REAL BARGAINS

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Phone 94 BETHEL

A. R. MASON & SONS

Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage

Petunia, Aster

Ceranium, Portulaca

Cauliflower, Broccoli

PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41

Plants On Sale at

Brooks Hardware Store

Reynolds Jewelry Store

P. R. Burns Store, Locke Mills

P. E. & V. W. Swan, Bryant Pond

RIVERSIDE FARMS

Dairy Products

A continuous service to Bethel Families

for more than thirty years

PASTEURIZED MILK CREAM CHOCOLATE MILK

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE OR CALL 3-41 FOR DOOR DELIVERY

MUSIC CLUBS OF GOULD IN ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

On Friday evening May 9 at 8 o'clock in the William Bingham Gymnasium the music clubs of Gould Academy will present their annual spring concert.

A group of nearly one hundred young people, comprising three glee clubs, band and orchestra will present a program designed to entertain and please everyone.

Included will be several choral numbers which are to be sung in Lewiston the following week at the Western Maine Festival.

Soloists who are to audition at the festival will also appear Friday night.

Proceeds from this concert will be used to help defray expenses to the festival.

NELLE M. BURBANK

Funeral services for Miss Nelle M. Burbank were held Saturday afternoon, May 3, in the Greenleaf Funeral Parlor, with Rev. William Penner officiating.

Miss Burbank, daughter of Gustavus A. Burbank and Ellen Maria Sanborn, was born in Gilead, Maine March 10, 1864. She taught school several years in nearby towns, but resided most of her life in Bethel.

Although of retiring nature she was a very friendly neighbor and was extremely conscientious in all she undertook to accomplish. She loved children and many young people of the village will always remember the warm welcome they found at her home when they went there to play.

On May 11, 1944 Miss Burbank fell and broke her hip, and although this meant giving up the home she loved so well, she was cheerful and uncomplaining until her death, May 1, at Mrs. Sharp's Nursing Home in Portland, Maine.

She is survived by a brother, Merion Burbank, who lives in New Jersey. Because of illness, he was unable to attend his sister's funeral.

GOULD CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN C O F C

At the meeting of the Bethel Chapter of Commerce Tuesday evening the winter sports committee chairman, Wilbur Myers, reported a very small attendance at the open meeting held last week. However, it was decided best to have a survey made of local conditions and arrangements for this are now being made. There was a short discussion of local publicity and maintenance of an information center during the summer.

The suggestion of a bulletin board for display of dates of coming events was discussed and it was decided that this could be handled better in space in the Citizen.

After the business session an interesting illustrated talk, "Pictures People Like," was given by Edwin Swain, the slides being handled by Lee Dymond, both members of the Gould Academy Camera Club. Thirty-one members were present.

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A continuous service to Bethel Families

for more than thirty years

PASTEURIZED MILK CREAM CHOCOLATE MILK

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE OR

CALL 3-41 FOR DOOR DELIVERY

Profit, \$50—But Houses Are Built

Hammer's Cheerful Song Assures Homes for Vets

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the third of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—the housing shortage.)

WASHINGTON.—Have you been in York, Pa., lately? It's a big little town of 50,000 population in southern Pennsylvania with a hinterland of rich farm country, of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch, where tables groan with seven-sweet-and-seven-sour dishes, as good victuals as you'll find though you wonder the world between hors d'oeuvres and baked Alaska from pole to pole and back again.

York is a busy place, a place of bustling industries whose products are known from coast to coast. It is also a town which can lift its eyes from the plowshare and the forge to think, simply and soundly, about caring for its own. It's a town of ingenuity.

Walk out to the Midland avenue section with me. You come upon a batch of clapboard houses—



Baukhage

they line both sides of the street for a whole block—in various stages of completion. One group of workmen is finishing the girding on lots; another hauls plaster into a house; still others unroll door frames across the street, and put the finishing touches to the roof of a house being built for a veteran.

Go a little farther downtown and you come to the Elm street houses—neat, obviously new, two-bedroom bungalows which have just been sold to veterans for \$3,250 each.

On the other side of town, in Park Village, you can drive for blocks through winding streets flanked by new houses, partly completed houses, excavations for houses, and everywhere the cheerful song of the hammer and the saw, the lap of pouring concrete, the thud of the pick in the deep soil.

When the lights go on at night, you will notice that a great many of the old-fashioned, three-story row houses in downtown York are lighted from top to bottom. You'd guess that a lot of people were living in those houses. You'd be right. The buildings have been converted into small apartments.

It looks as though York is getting itself pretty well housed. A glance at the figures confirms just how well the town is doing. In 1940 York

built 613 new houses—100 per cent more houses than were ever built in any previous year of the city's history. In addition, Yorkites added 461 new dwelling units by converting old houses into apartments.

Of course, this didn't just happen. It was made to happen by a great many local people determined that York's veterans would have a place to live.

The big drive got under way last year when a survey showed that one out of every three York veterans was living doubled up with friends or relatives in dilapidated old buildings in need of major repairs, or in trailers without standard plumbing facilities. That's the way it was in York a year ago when Mayor John L. Snyder appointed an 18-member emergency housing committee.

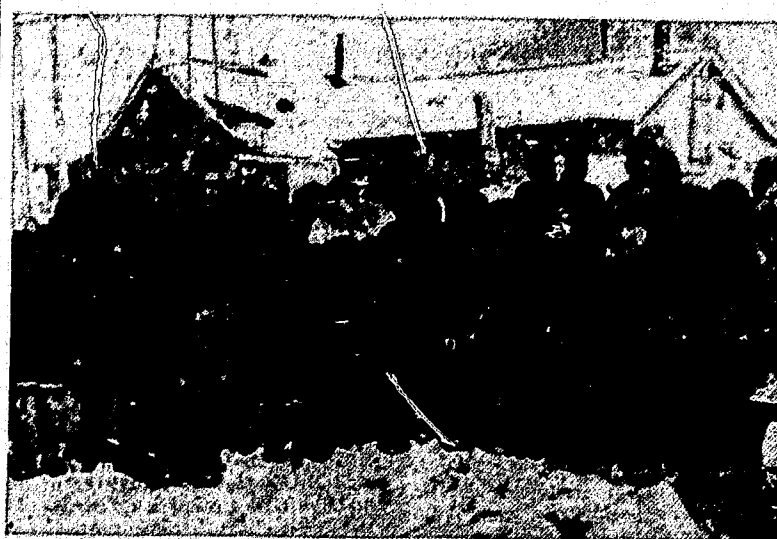
The committee's decision was that York should be able to provide 1,200 new units in 1946; another 1,800 this year. They called a meeting of every one concerned with housing; asked each builder to stand up and tell the group how many of the needed houses he would build in 1946—until the pledges met the quota.

Shortages of materials were a serious threat to this undertaking, but York builders had accepted their quotas and were determined to build houses. When they couldn't find the scarce materials near home, they went to Buffalo, to Ohio, to Hagerstown, Md.

Members of the housing committee pitched in with enthusiasm. One of them came back from a Sunday drive with two kegs of nails in his car—bought on the spot when he discovered a little country hardware store that had some. Someone else found a millwork concern in a nearby town which had some door frames for sale.

To keep prices down, local builders voluntarily cut profits. One went so far as to take a profit of only \$50 per house on a large group of veterans' houses.

Because converting to apartments is quicker and takes less materials, York also undertook a campaign in this direction, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, the local housing expediter, banks, press and radio. In 1946—a year when shortages brought building programs in many communities to a dead stop—York built twice as many houses as had been produced there in any previous year. York's goal for 1947 is 1,800 new living units. The folk in York aren't talking about what they're going to do. But in the first four months of the year—with the building season just getting under way—they've filed over 1,100 applications to build houses.



SCHOOL AT NORTHERNMOST OUTPOST . . . There seems to be no evading the traditional "three R's." These little Eskimo residents of Point Barrow, northernmost outpost of the United States, are learning them at the Point Barrow school (background) from American teachers. Point Barrow, a little village covered by snow the year around, is the center of extensive oil explorations started by the navy in 1944.

NEWS REVIEW

Big 4 Parley Is Failure; Wheat Pact Is Delayed

MOSCOW MEETING: Little Accomplished

After seven weeks of wrangling, the foreign ministers' conference at Moscow ended in a state banquet. Results of the parley were extremely disappointing, even to those whose expectations had been small. It had been hoped that a treaty for Austria would be worked out, but even preliminary agreements could not be reached. The more important matter of the German treaty suffered the same fate, as expected.

Secretary of State Marshall bluntly blamed the Russians for obstructing the negotiations. He charged that the Soviet delegation had "widened rather than narrowed our differences."

Principal points of controversy were the definition of German and Austrian assets which the Russians want as reparations and the disarmament and demilitarization plan, known as the "four nation treaty."

Almost the only proposition accepted was one, introduced by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, that all German prisoners of war in Allied hands be returned to Germany by December 31, 1946.

Failure to complete the Austrian treaty means that occupation troops of the four powers will remain in Austria for several more months.

WAR GRAFT: Garsson Case Again

A new move in the drawn-out war contracts graft case of Representative May and the Garsson brothers will be May's testimony in his own defense. His lawyer, Sawyer Smith, told the court that the 71-year-old Kentucky politician profited from deals between the Garsson munitions plants and Cumberland Lumber company. "Andrew J. May will take the stand and explain to you how every dollar of that money was spent, and how not one cent went to Andrew J. May," the lawyer asserted.

On trial with May are Henry and Murray Garsson, head of the war materials syndicate, and Joseph Freeman, the Garsson agent in Washington. The government contends that May received \$3,000 outright from the Garssons and two checks for \$1,000 each for "interfering with war department officials" in behalf of the companies.

New evidence turned up by the FBI, according to the prosecutor, is the typewriter used in preparing the false invoices of the lumber company, through which it is alleged May received the bribes.

WHEAT AGREEMENT: British Won't Sign

There will be no world-wide agreement of wheat-producing countries on prices and marketing procedures in the near future. This seems certain as the International Wheat conference in London has broken up on British refusal to sign the proposed plan. Negotiations have been in progress for many weeks in an attempt to formulate a five-year price and marketing schedule.

Sir Herbert Broadley, British delegate, explained his reason for rejecting the draft was that the price scheme in it would not enable the price of wheat to fall quickly enough to a reasonable level. "The United Kingdom cannot afford to pay excessive prices for its imports," he said. "The world must face much lower prices for wheat than those ruling at present, but we want to see those prices achieved in a manner which protects the producer against hardship and enables necessary switches to be made without disaster."

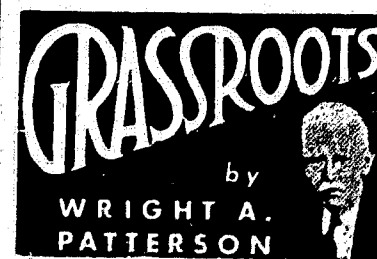
Delegates from Canada, Australia and India followed the British lead. Leslie Wheeler, U. S. delegate, urged immediate acceptance of the draft. Brazil's delegate seconded him. This move was rejected. Wheeler then asked that the proposal be sent to the international wheat council, which will be held in Washington, and that countries not now adhering be invited to join. The conference accepted this request.

NO RENT BOOST: House Kills 10% Plan

The house banking committee, reversing its previous stand, voted down a proposal for a 10 per cent blanket increase in rents. It approved and sent on for action a bill continuing controls until December 31. The senate banking committee already has voted unanimously against any raise, and the senate's bill would continue control until March 1, 1948.

The vote in the house committee was 14 to 10. As outlined by Representative Wolcott, chairman, the house bill provides: Continuation of rent control just about as it is now until December 31, with the President having authority by proclamation to keep ceilings in effect until next March 1 if he deems it necessary.

A new provision whereby tenants and landlords may voluntarily enter lease contracts for up to 15 per cent increases in rent, provided these leases do not expire before December 31, 1948.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES RAISE LIVING STANDARDS

During wartime the government turned to the laboratories maintained by industry for those secret weapons that played so large a part in our defeat of Germany and Japan. For that period of national emergency only war's needs were considered by these laboratories. From them came every effective device other than the atom bomb. The development of that called for a greater expenditure, and a higher degree of scientific knowledge, than could be supplied by industrial research organizations.

In peacetime it is the industrial laboratories that provide the advancement, the ever-increasing standard of living, we enjoy. They have taken much of the hard labor and the long hours out of farming. They have found new uses for farm products, which means a better level of prices for those products. By the invention of the internal combustion engine they have put all America on wheels, and created millions of jobs. They put refrigeration, automatic washing machines, hundreds of electrical appliances into our homes. From these laboratories came the perfection of radio and television, and countless other gadgets that have made life easier and more comfortable.

During the last session, and again at this session, of congress, the lawmakers have considered establishment of scientific laboratories to be operated by the government for the purpose of accomplishing those things that have been done by industry. It would add another large and expensive bureau to an already unwieldy government machine, and put thousands, many thousands, of additional bureaucrats on government payrolls, without accomplishing more, or as much, as now is accomplished by private industry.

THINGS PEOPLE WILL BUY
The purpose of the privately-owned industrial laboratory is to produce those things that can be sold to the people. The urge back of their efforts is profit. Government operated laboratories would produce not profits but votes. They would be but another cog in the wheel of partisan control, which, carried to a conclusion, means totalitarianism.

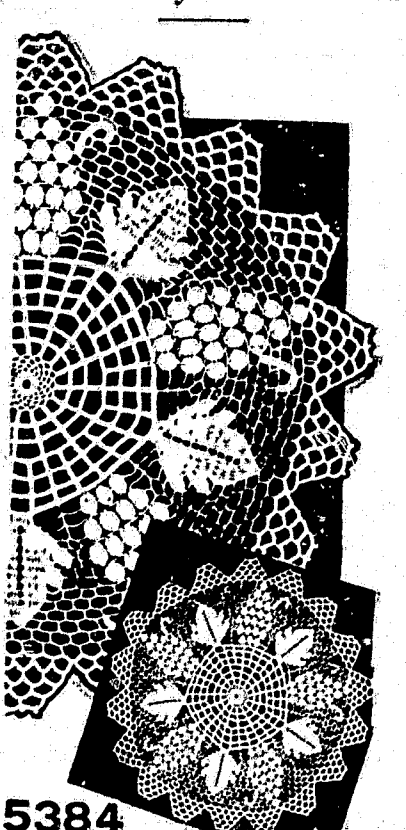
What we need, if anything, is less discouragement on the part of government for the research carried on by privately-owned laboratories. The action of the department of justice in the case of the Aluminum Company of America provides an example. That company operates a large research laboratory, the expense of which is charged as an operating cost. The government brought suit against the company to materially limit that research. The case dragged out for a period of some three years, at a cost of many thousands of dollars to both the government and the company. In the end the company won. We, the taxpayers, paid for prosecution of that case. We, the consumers, paid, of necessity, the cost of the defense, included in the price of every aluminum stew pan.

Under our competitive economic system the best interests of the American people will be better served by the research of private industry, backed by a profit urge, than by any vote-purchasing bureau to benefit whatever party may be in power. Private industry has done a remarkable job. Competition takes care of the public interest.

LAST LINE AGAINST REDS
IF AMERICAN ideologies, our governmental and economic systems, our constitutional liberties are to be saved, it will be because of the same, hard-headed sense of the American rural people. They represent the last line of entrenchment to block the advance of Russian totalitarianism. These rural people take seriously the values American offers. They are not so engrossed, as are the people of the cities, in "having fun" that they have no time to think of the future of their country. The leaders of our rural people are the editors of their home-town papers. Those editors are known to, and respected by, the men, women and children of the town and farm homes of their communities. They are fighting the dragon of totalitarianism without any assistance from any urban source, and their lead is being followed by the people they serve.

I HAVE an old-time associate living at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. I live in California. Now and then each of us finds a trip to New York is essential. I object to having to pay the railroads and Pullman some three times as much for transporting me the 3,000 miles to my destination, as they charge my friend for his transportation of approximately 1,000 miles. I admit there is neither rhyme or reason to my objection, but it is a free country, and no one can prohibit my objecting, though it amounts to nothing.

Grape and Leaf Doily to Crochet



5384

HERE'S a crocheted doily to treasure—cleverly designed around a center arbor hung with five-inch bunches of round grapes and big three-inch crocheted leaves. Completed it is 20 inches and is wonderfully easy to do. Nice as a dining table centerpiece in ecru or white.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Grape and Leaf Doily (Pattern No. 5384) large detail of leaves and grapes, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling order for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

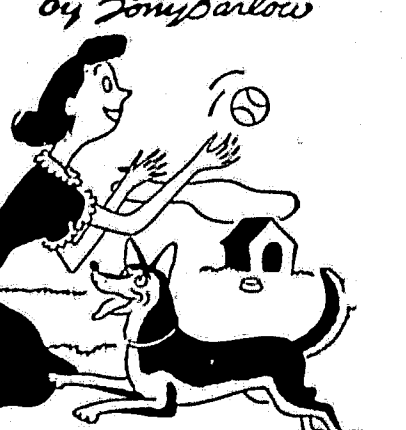
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

France Built \$3 Billion In Churches in Century

The greatest wave of church construction in history occurred in France in the 12th and 13th centuries. Although having only 10,000,000 inhabitants, France, between 1170 and 1270 alone, built 80 cathedrals and nearly 500 cathedral-class churches at a cost that today would be equivalent to about \$3,000,000,000.

Dogs I've Known...

by Jimmy Barlow



Frolicky Fritz eats well, acts well, is well—on a basic diet of Gro-Pup kibbles. These crisp, toasted kibbles give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meat and in Pet-Etts. For variety, feed all three!



Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's

Barrie Creek and Omaha



change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways!

1. Helps remove film... bring out all the natural luster of your smile.

2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tense up your smile... with Calox!

Made in James McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how.

School Boys Learn Constitution

On a 140-acre fruit farm a couple of miles from Olcott Beach where I used to go swimming and the name of which was taken by one of the sweet singers of the last generation (some of you remember Chauncey Olcott of "My Wild Irish Rose")—anyhow on that farm a young boy strained with the pruning knife; stretched to pluck the fuzzy, Niagara county peaches.

That was scarcely a decade ago. On a bright March day, this same fellow—now 17—came into my office. Since he was a graduate of a Buffalo school, we had something in common despite the gulf of the years. We had something else in common, too. I also had once won a prize in oratory.

Mine had to do with a gentleman named Spartacus when I was a Master Park high school entrant. He was a far more timely topic—the Constitution of the United States. His name is Edward Smith and he's a graduate of St. Joseph's on Main street in Buffalo.

Smith is one of the four national winners of the American Legion's oratorical contest held each year to stimulate American high school boys to study and understand the Constitution. Never was such an understanding needed more.

Winning was no clutch. Two hundred thousand boys from every state entered this year. Smith there weren't too many "Smiths" in this contest, he told me had to face nine different critical audiences—one in his school, one in the city of Buffalo; one in Erie county; one in the district; one in the zone; one in the state; one in the region; one in the section, and then the final heat—the national contest at Charleston, W. Va.

Smith's theme was that Americans must not be too complacent about the dangers of Communism; that our Constitution in itself is not protection for one form of government—that its duties and privileges must constantly be exercised by every citizen. He told me, incidentally, that Communism in relation to the Constitution was quite a popular subject among this year's contest entrants.



Edward Smith of Buffalo, a winner in the American Legion oratorical contest based on the Constitution, is being quizzed by Baukhage, also an ex-Buffalo schoolboy, on the Bill of Rights.



M. Garsson

WARNS OF SURPLUSES

Strong Farm Program Urged

WASHINGTON.—Expanded production and adjusted distribution are the major points of a strong farm program recommended by Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau federation, in testifying before the house agriculture committee.

"It would be folly to assume that we will not have burdensome surpluses of farm produce again that may wreck farm prices," O'Neal warned.

In endorsing reciprocal trade principles, the farm leader declared that "agriculture more than ever needs an expanded volume of foreign trade to absorb its output."

Although describing the farm legislation since the early '30s as "the

greatest cooperative endeavor between farmers and the government," O'Neal criticized "a tendency to develop centralized control of these programs from Washington." Instead, he urged transfer of larger authority to state extension services as a means of effecting savings in costs and providing greater services to the masses of farmers.

O'Neal informed the house committee, which is considering a long-range farm policy, that his organization has not come to final conclusions on the subject, but he read this statement:

"We recognize the desirability of full agricultural production, but agriculture cannot maintain full production if industry is going to

maintain rigidly high prices by cutting down production and applying monopolistic controls, or if labor is going to insist upon maintaining rigidly high wage rates and to continue such increases in wages without regard to productivity, and to enforce such rates with severely policies which discourage consumption and throw people out of work and onto relief rolls.

"It is this approach which leads to economic chaos. Farmers believe in an economy of abundance and stand ready to join with industry and labor to achieve maximum production and maximum employment through price policies and wage policies which are geared to a maximum level of consumption."

PRINCESS of the British Her Royal feet. The loaned her fun, promptly Africa, with

FORGETS says he has daughters. I tured in loc

WOMEN OF Press club a Mrs. Joseph her daughter Brunauer at Helen Brook

ROUND FO Gregory and a three-whe has been in en route.



PRINCESS WITHOUT SHOES . . . Perhaps never again in history of the British royal family will a photographer have a chance to snap Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth standing in her stockinged feet. The Queen, left, damaged her own shoes. Princess Elizabeth loaned her shoes to her mother, then so that it wouldn't spoil her fun, promptly forgot the incident while enjoying the sights of South Africa, with her mother and guest, unidentified.



FORGETS CHILDREN . . . Charles Phillips, 102, of San Francisco, says he has six children but cannot remember how many sons or daughters. He says they are all old enough to chew hay. He is pictured in local hospital recovering from a minor ailment.



WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Chosen by the Women's National Press club as "Women of Achievement" are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, who received award posthumously for her daughter, Dixie Tighe; Eva Le Gallienne, Dr. Esther Calkin Brunauer and Beatrice Blackmer Gould. Seated, left to right: Dr. Helen Brook Taussig and Agnes E. Meyer.



BOUND FOR ALASKA ON SCOOTER BUILT FOR FIVE . . . D. A. Gregory and his pet fox terrier, "Booch," left Brownsville, Tex., on a three-wheeled motor scooter, bound for Alaska. Their number has been increased to five, thanks to the addition of three pups born en route.

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Richard McFarlane, who disappeared during the first World War, leaving his wife, Julia, and two children, suddenly returns 25 years later and identifies himself as Captain Mackey, stationed at the same camp as his son, Ric, serving in World War II. Ric has become involved with Sandra Calvert, a divorcee who Captain Mackey knew at one time. He threatens her, but she marries Ric anyway, arriving at Julia's farm to live with her. She startles Julia by recognizing a picture of Richard as that of Captain Mackey. When Julia goes to a theater with Dave Patterson, a family friend, Sandra and Jill, Julia's daughter, become engaged in a vehement argument.

CHAPTER XVIII

"You couldn't understand Ricky, though. He's so sensitive. And you aren't a complex person at all, you know, Jill. You're primitive really. You are in your element here on a farm. Odd that two people could be so entirely different as you and Ricky."

"I'm such a primitive that I learned to tell the truth very early, and Ric never bothered. He went in for the more esthetic angles; he thought living excitingly was more important than keeping his word or choosing high-minded people for friends, or anything like that."

"I suppose that's intended for a dig," Sandra said, "but it's quite all right. It doesn't worry me at all. Ricky told me that you would probably hate me."

"How stupid of him—to think that I'd bother!" Jill drawled. "Why should anything you do matter to me, Sandra? Or anything that I do concern you? We're separate people. We can live our lives without getting emotional, one way or the other. Only don't put on an act with me, Sandra. It's no good. And leave my mother alone. Dooley's not like me. She doesn't know how to take care of herself."

"I rather like your mother," Sandra said, languidly. "I'd never want to do anything to hurt her, if I could help it."

"What do you mean, if you can help it?" demanded Jill, hotly. "You'd better make an effort to help it, Mrs. Richard McFarlane."

Sandra got up and strolled over to the dressing table, picked up the framed photograph that stood there. The picture of a blue-eyed officer in an old-fashioned, wide-brimmed campaign hat.

"Is this a relative?" she asked, with studied casualness.

"My father," Jill did not look at her. "Ric's father, too. He died in France in the last war."

"Oh, yes, Ricky told me. He looks so like an old friend of my first husband's that the resemblance is really startling." She studied the picture, and her lips curved greedily. She licked them slyly like a cat, and her eyelids narrowed, a speculative look growing behind them.

She put the frame down, shrugged a little. "Your father was very handsome, Jill, but he reminds me so much of that man I detest that I won't look at him any more. Odd that two people should be so alike, isn't it?"

"Not terribly odd. We only have a few features. They couldn't help putting a few similar combinations together."

"By the way, Jill?" Sandra paused in the door. "I haven't discussed the future with your mother. I really dread having to do it. But I do have to know what's ahead of us, don't I?"

Jill stood up, stiffening. "What has my mother to do with what's ahead of you?" she asked.

"But naturally—she has everything to do with it! Don't you think it would be better if you talked to her about it, Jill?"

"Talked to her about what? What future do you mean? You knew that Ric would be gone, perhaps for years. You knew that, when you married him."

"But that's just it. I did marry him. I am Ricky's wife. And I have to live with him. I do have to be concerned about our future. Ricky has rights that have to be considered."

"Rights?" Jill repeated curtly. "Of course he has rights. The right to get the best out of life that he can when the war is over. But my mother has nothing to do with that. That's Ric's problem."

A Request for Ric's Rights

"You'd like to see him pushed out, wouldn't you? You'd like to keep everything for yourself. You've been digging yourself in, haven't you—building yourself up as such a dutiful daughter, playing Ric down with those sly, sidelong digs! Awfully clever! But—I think I know something that you don't know, Miss Jill McFarlane! It's merely a hunch I have, but my hunches have a way of coming through. And my advice to you is to change your act, and quick."

Jill looked at her, her eyes like ice.

"You'd better put it in words of one syllable, Sandra," she said, coldly. "Being a primitive I'm not good at puzzles. I think you know how to speak plainly. If you want to do it, I think you know a lot of very plain words, indeed."

Sandra threw back her head. "I

do know the plain words! Only plain words would do for you, you smug, self-satisfied little snob! I want ten thousand dollars. Is that plain enough? And I mean to have it. Oh, I know this smart show you've all been putting on, I saw through it instantly. You're all so poor, and you work in corn-fields and wear overalls and eat cabbage and grills like white trash, and put your cars up, but none of that fooled me for a minute. Ricky has a right to his share, and I'm going to have it."

Jill's eyes were amber flames.

"So blackmail is one of your special arts, too, is it? I thought as much," she said, slowly. "I suppose poor Ric has done something foolish—the poor deluded sap! And now you've got hold of it and want to hold it over my mother's head, because you've seen how she adores Ric? Well, it won't work, Sandra. It simply won't work. Ric's been in jams before, and my mother is more or less resigned to anything that comes now. She's given up expecting anything from Ric, except disappointment."

Jill saw her grandfather's eyes move past her uneasily for a moment, focus on the picture on her dresser; then his mouth drew straight and his eyes narrowed a little. Without a word, he walked out of the room. Then she heard a car door slam down below, and she snatched up her robe and wriggled into it and flew down the stairs. Dooley had come, and Dooley must not know. She had to get to Dooley before Sandra did.

She flung open the screen door and stood framed in the light, all wrinkled green silk and flaming hair and eyes like black flames in a face as white as chalk.

And so it was that Richard McFarlane, standing there under the light, saw his daughter.

Jill drew back, startled, and said, "Oh!" and pulled her flying drapery around her. Then she got her breath a little and said, "Oh, I'm sorry! You startled me. I was expecting my mother. You're Captain Mackey, aren't you? I remember. I saw you at Ridley."

He came into the room, blinking at the light. He looked a little odd, Jill thought; there was that same bewildered look in his eyes, that same curious nostalgia, as though he were thinking back hard, trying to remember something that hurt. He held out his hand.

"I remember," he said. "You are Julia, aren't you? You were with young Gordon, down at Ridley."

"I'm Jill. Nobody ever has called me Julia. Won't you sit down, Captain Mackey? You came to see Mother, did you? I'm sorry. She's out just now, but she should be back soon. Will you wait?"

He stood turning his cap around in his hands.

"I came," he said, "to see your brother's wife. The young Mrs. McFarlane. She's here, isn't she?"

"Yes, she's here. Shall I call her? She went to bed, I think. There isn't anything wrong, is there, Captain? With Ric, I mean?"

"No, there's nothing wrong. Not with your brother, at least. But I have a message for your sister-in-law. But there's no special hurry about it."

"Will you sit down then? I'm sorry you find me in such a disarray, but I was tired, and I didn't feel like dressing again after my bath."

He took the chair she indicated.

He said, "You're very like your mother. She had hair like that, I remember."

"Oh, yes," Jill said, "you were an old friend of my mother's, weren't you? You told me, and I'd forgotten." She dropped on a stool and exhaled her thin garments to cover her brown legs and eased her broken arm into a comfortable position. "But I'm more like my father," she went on. "He was an officer, too. I was always sorry that I wasn't born a boy so that I could be a soldier like my father. I have a brother in the air corps—but you know that, of course. You've seen him, down at Ridley, I suppose."

"I may have seen him," he evaded. "You've been hurt, haven't you? What happened? Car got away from you?"

"No—it was a horse. I went over her head. Can't I get you something to drink, Captain?"

"I could use a drink." He smiled at her. "Could I come with you and fix it myself?"

"Of course, if you like. Men always like to get into kitchens, don't they?" Jill led him through the hall and the dining-room, slipping switches as she went, noting that he seemed to be studying the rooms as they passed through them. "This house is very old," she talked on, pushing the swing door back and waiting for him to precede her into the warmth and peach-pickle fragrance of Mamie's kitchen. "My mother's grandfather built it before the Civil War, and the bricks were burned here on the place."

The Kitchen Is the Same

She was sliding the ice cubes out of the tray, and she saw him turn and reach for a glass and wondered how he knew where to look—but of course glasses were kept in the obvious place. If he hadn't found one there he'd have opened another cupboard door.

"Say when," she prompted, as she balanced the bottle over the glass. "Oh, but I should let you pour your own, shouldn't I? I'm awfully inexperienced at this sort of thing. Captain, you spoke about Lieutenant Gordon? You don't happen to know where he is now, do you?"

"Like a McFarlane," supplied her grandfather, helpfully. "I heard you. What were you yelling about?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The New Book of Everyday Etiquette



Introductions

DO YOU get tongue-tied and flustered when you have to make introductions? It's easy to avoid embarrassment when you know the rules.

In introducing a man and a woman, speak the woman's name first unless the man is very old or very distinguished. If the people are both the same sex, present the younger to the older. As "Mother, this is Janet Smith" and "Mrs. Lane, do you know Miss Young?"

Worried about your table manners? Note-writing got you down? Our Reader Service booklet No. 45 covers these and many other phases of everyday etiquette. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 45.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How much heavier than air is water?
2. Can a member of congress be impeached?
3. What country is the birthplace of the piano?
4. How does the size of India compare with that of the United States?
5. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?
6. Must the speaker of the house be an elected representative in congress?

The Answers

1. Water is 775 times heavier than air.
2. No, but each house can with concurrence of two-thirds expel a member.
3. Italy.
4. One-half the size.
5. Yes. He was David M. Casey. He played with the National League Phillies. Ernest Thayer wrote the poem in 1888.
6. No. The house is empowered to choose their speakers and other officers without restrictions.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach and flatulence, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known—STAZE. It's pleasant to use. No laxative. No irritant. No harm. No return of gas. No acid. No indigestion.

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose upper and lower teeth comfortably secure all day—and every day, try denture's shining disc. A little goes a long way. One ounce of Black Seal 40 makes 6 full sets of false teeth. It's pleasant to use. No pain. Get 35c tube at drugstore. Today! Accept no substitute! Holds All Day! Your Name Book!

STAZE

LOOK FOR THE SEAL ON THE PACKAGE

Spray Black with 40

to control aphids and other similar insects. A little goes a long way. One ounce of Black Seal 40 makes 6 full sets of false teeth. It's pleasant to use. No pain. Get 35c tube at drugstore. Today! Accept no substitute! Holds All Day! Your Name Book!

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LOUISVILLE 2 KY

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

GOULD YEARBOOK TO BE OUT MAY 15

The Gould Academy yearbook, "The Academy Herald," will be published on or about May 15. This staff, chosen by faculty advisor, Clayton Fossett, with help from other English teachers, completed their articles and turned in the proofs several weeks ago. The cuts have been made; the proof has been read and all material is now at the printer's.

This year's issue is to be somewhat larger than the last. Larger type has been used, and several different activities take up more pages. Also the number of pages of senior personals and pictures has been doubled by cutting down on the number of pictures on each page.

The bulk of the work falls on Lawrence Clement, Editor; Irene Wright, sales manager and Lee Nary, advertising manager. Other important positions are faculty personals, Mary Plummer; art editor, Elizabeth Grandin; assistant managers, Sally Stowell, Mary Norton, George Terry, William O'Brien; and senior personals, Margaret Davis, chairman, Roberta Gibson, Barbara Stearns, Mary Perkins, Nancy Barnard. The editorial staff is as follows: Commencement, 1946, Frances Vinton; Alumni Notes, Carrie Angevine; With the Juniors, Ruth Judkins; With the Sophomores, Jane Kannaly; With the Freshmen, Marilyn Judkins; Senior True Gehring Students' Home, Elizabeth Grandin; Holden Hall, Randall Foster; Student Council,

TRY

Bob's Taxi

CALL

Bucky's 134 Days
147 Nights

Plants

FOR
MOTHER'S
DAY

D. Grover Brooks

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davidson and three children of South Ryegate, Vt., were week end guests of her brother, Jay Willard and family. Jay Willard and others attended Grand Lodge of Masons at Portland, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Merle Hardy was at Norway Tuesday and had ten teeth extracted. Earl Whitney was in Massachusetts two days last week. Mrs. C. James Knights visited last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetser and her father, Ernest Smith of Portland spent Tuesday night at Edgar Davis'. Joan Coffin attended the Style Dress Revue last Friday at Association Hall, South Paris.

Mrs. John Hemingway is sick. Lorraine Cole stayed with her cousin, Christine Knights, Saturday night.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson and daughter of Newry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and were callers at Mrs. Evelyn Harrington's.

Mrs. Laurence Crockett underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday evening at the Rumford

Amy Penner; Music, Myra Stickney; BLUE and GOLD, Janice Bowman; Camera Club, Leroy Dymment; Science Club, Nina Pierce; On the Stage, Marilyn Boyker; Football, Richard Ireland; Cross-Country, Lawrence Clement; Basketball, Stanley Cole; Winter Sports, Edwin Swain; Baseball, Louis Wood; Track, Harlan Blake; Boys' Physical Education, Robert Judkins; Girls' Physical Education, Barbara Galbraith.

Painting and Paper Hanging

CEILINGS WHITENED

Clifton Pinkham
Telephone Bethel 24-22



For Mother's Day
BEAUTY
Is The Ideal Gift
To Give . . .
and To Receive

GILBERT'S
Beauty Salon
PHONE 90

Community Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Boyce and infant son of South Paris are staying at the home of Mrs. Richard Houde. Bartlett Hutchinson is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett while his mother is in the hospital at Rumford.

Claribel Foster and Arlene Coolidge have been ill. Claire Tyler has resumed her duties at the Casco Bank. Mrs. Helen Secord and daughters moved back to the upstairs rent at Guy Bartlett's last week after living at the village all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brooks and Earl Brooks have moved to the farm belonging to George Haines on Kimball Hill. Philip Coolidge was ill with bronchitis last Saturday.

Virginia Hastings was at home over the week end from Bates College and had as her guest, Marjorie Lemke.

Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine.

CURATIO PARKER OBSERVES 90th BIRTHDAY

Curatio T. Parker of Bethel, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks. A picnic lunch was served at noon with four birthday cakes presented to the honor guest.

We've the
atmosphere to whet
your appetite
and the food to
satisfy it.
Come in today.

COTTON'S

Store
Bus Stop
Restaurant
CHURCH ST., BETHEL

We have sold the Bethel Restaurant to Joseph E. Gagnon of Rumford who took over the management on Wednesday.

We are very appreciative of the patronage of the restaurant during our ownership and trust that the new owners will enjoy its continuance.

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10-inch Popular
RECORDS

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THE
Reynolds Jewelry Store

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MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Mrs. J. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and Alvin Stevens have the flu. Mrs. Roger Foster, Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and Mrs. Augustus Carter, Ann and Teddy Carter, attended the operetta at Bethel Friday evening.

Miss Helen Foster of Auburn, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter attended the Sugar Eat at Newry Corner, Friday evening.

Stanley Carter is doing carpenter work at the Brick End House. Archie Buck of Portland spent Saturday night at Swans Hill.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-CL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at W. E. Bosserman's.



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BETHEL RESTAURANT
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LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Ralph Tripp are parents of a daughter, born May 5. Miss Sylvia Ring was at Lewiston Saturday.

Several men went to Mill Brook and Indian Pond smelting Saturday night and returned without any smelts.

Hartley Hanscom, Roger, Rodney and Mrs Amy Hanscom of Newry were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Cole.

There are several cases of whooping cough in the village.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Clifford Abbott at Sumner.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Ripley and son and wife of Magalloway visited with Mr and Mrs Gordon Roberts and family recently.

The E. L. Tebbets Spool Co Mill is not operating nights any longer.

For approximately fifteen years there has been a night crew.

"Buster" Rowe of Mechanic Falls has been visiting with his mother, Mrs Ida Rowe.

Mrs Mellen Kimball and children of West Paris have been guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs LaForest Kimball.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs Roland Neault, who is working in Lewiston spent a few days at her home here the first of last week.

Mrs Alden Wilson and son, Stanley, were in Berlin, N H, Thursday.

Mrs Amy Bunker was in North Waterford, Saturday.

Mrs Rudy Dietrich and twin daughters of Andover, Mass called on Mrs Alden Wilson and family Friday.

Ray Mills of Norway was helping his sister, Mrs Amy Bunker one day last week.

Roland Neault has gone to Biddeford to visit relatives.

Berkeley Henley and is working for Mrs Amy Bunker this week.

Clayton Mills called on relatives here Sunday.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant

Mrs Margaret Bryant, who submitted to surgery at the C M G Hospital is reported as doing nicely.

Her son Wilmer Bryant visited her Tuesday and her daughter, Mrs Ray Hanscom and grand daughter Miss Sylvia Ring visited her Wednesday and Saturday.

Indian Pond is attracting a lot of smelters the past week but not many smelts.

Osman Palmer was at Will Brooks, smelting Saturday night.

Wilmer Bryant and Osman Palmer have been helping Colby Ring Ring saw his wood.

Wilmer Bryant and Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom attended the cowboy show at Locke Mills Thursday evening.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs George Drown and baby and Mr and Mrs Henry Mosher and baby from New Hampshire were at their grandparents' Mr and Mrs L J Andrews, Sunday afternoon.

Albert McAllister and Ray Andrews have been ill with the "flu".

Edwin Bumpus had as guests at

GROVER HILL

Mrs. H. A. Skillings

Mrs H A Skillings is somewhat improved from her recent attack of illness. Mrs Albert Skillings has assisted in her care.

James Mundt is spending some time with his brother, Ernest Mundt at Bethel village.

Mr and Mrs James Goodrich returned to Portsmouth, N H, Monday after a several days' stay at their summer home here.

Recent guests at C L Whitman's have been Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers, South Waterford and Winfield Whitman and two children from Bartlett, N H.

Mrs Malcolm Mundt and daughters were visitors at Mrs Everett Bean's one day last week.

Birds are more plentiful this year than we've ever known them to be.

There have been six varieties of sparrows, the fox, white-crowned, white throated chipping, song and savannah, juncos, jays, woodpeckers, nuthatches and one hermit thrush that have partaken prodigiously of our "hand-outs".

The thrush extracted worms as do robins.

Mr and Mrs Henry Mosher and baby from Errol, N H, Mr and Mrs George Downes and baby from Gorham, N H, were callers on Sunday at C L Whitman's.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Despite the rainy weather, Maybasket season has opened with a Maybasket for the teacher, Mrs Gwendolyn Holt, at her home on Monday night by all the school children.

On Tuesday, rain forced them to make it an indoor maybasket at the school house for Mrs Holt.

Also the smelting season is here. Last Saturday night many cars stopped here, even some from Portland, on their way to Mill Brook at Magalloway.

The Judkins' family received a nice bouquet of Mayflowers from their daughter Mrs Sidney Abbott of East Sumner this week.

Mrs Fred S Judkins has resumed her duties as teacher of the older Sunday School Class.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle Burbank of Bethel, ward; First account presented for allowance by Essie F. Soule, guardian.

Minnie Littlefield, late of Albany Township, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Fred R. Littlefield, administrator.

Walter H. Billings, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edward A. Billings as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Edward A. Billings, half-brother.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 20

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent

There have been quite a few fishermen on the lake but there haven't been any trout taken out yet.

Ethel and Norma Martin were in Rumford recently.

Leland and Martin Farr, West Poland, have returned home after visiting Mrs Harold Churchill the past week.

Lillian Cole is feeling a little better at present.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Sunday May the 11th, the church services will be at 4 p. m.

Hartley Hanscom, Roger Hanscom and Miss Amy Hanscom were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Cole, Locke Mills.

L E Wight went to Augusta Monday on business.

Willard Wight and family were at home Saturday night. They returned to Eustis Sunday.

There was an attendance of about 50 at the Men's Club and supper at Newry Corner Wednesday night, April 30th.

Ernest Brinck of Bethel called on his father, W W Brinck, and aunt, Mrs Fred Kilgore Tuesday.

Wallace Kilgore suffered a slight shock Thursday of last week but is up around and able to do the chores at this writing.

The Branch School will have a Mothers day program Monday the 12th.

GREENWOOD CITY

The Farm Bureau members met

with Mrs Elsie Hawkins at Tubbs District on Wednesday. The topic "Buying Guides for Homemakers" with the leader, Evelyn Lyman, the H D A, was most interesting.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon of West Paris were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Leona Holt on Saturday.

Mrs Roland Hayes substituted at school for Mrs Lena Smith one day this week.

The meeting for the discussion of installing electric lights, which was held at Roy Millett's on Monday evening was well attended.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Carroll Nottage at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Cyr and family spent Saturday evening with her mother, Mrs Toivo Tamlander.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Rev Eleanor B Forbes quietly observed the 25th anniversary of her pastorate at the Universalist Church taking for her topic, The Harvest of the Years. There was a large attendance. Mrs Glenn Emery united with the church. There were many beautiful flowers from neighbors, friends and organizations of the church.

Mothers Day will be observed at the Universalist Church. Rev Eleanor B Forbes will take for her subject, "The Place of Home in the Human Life."

Granite Chapter O E S observed obligation night Thursday evening at Masonic Hall. Refreshments were served by a committee, Mrs

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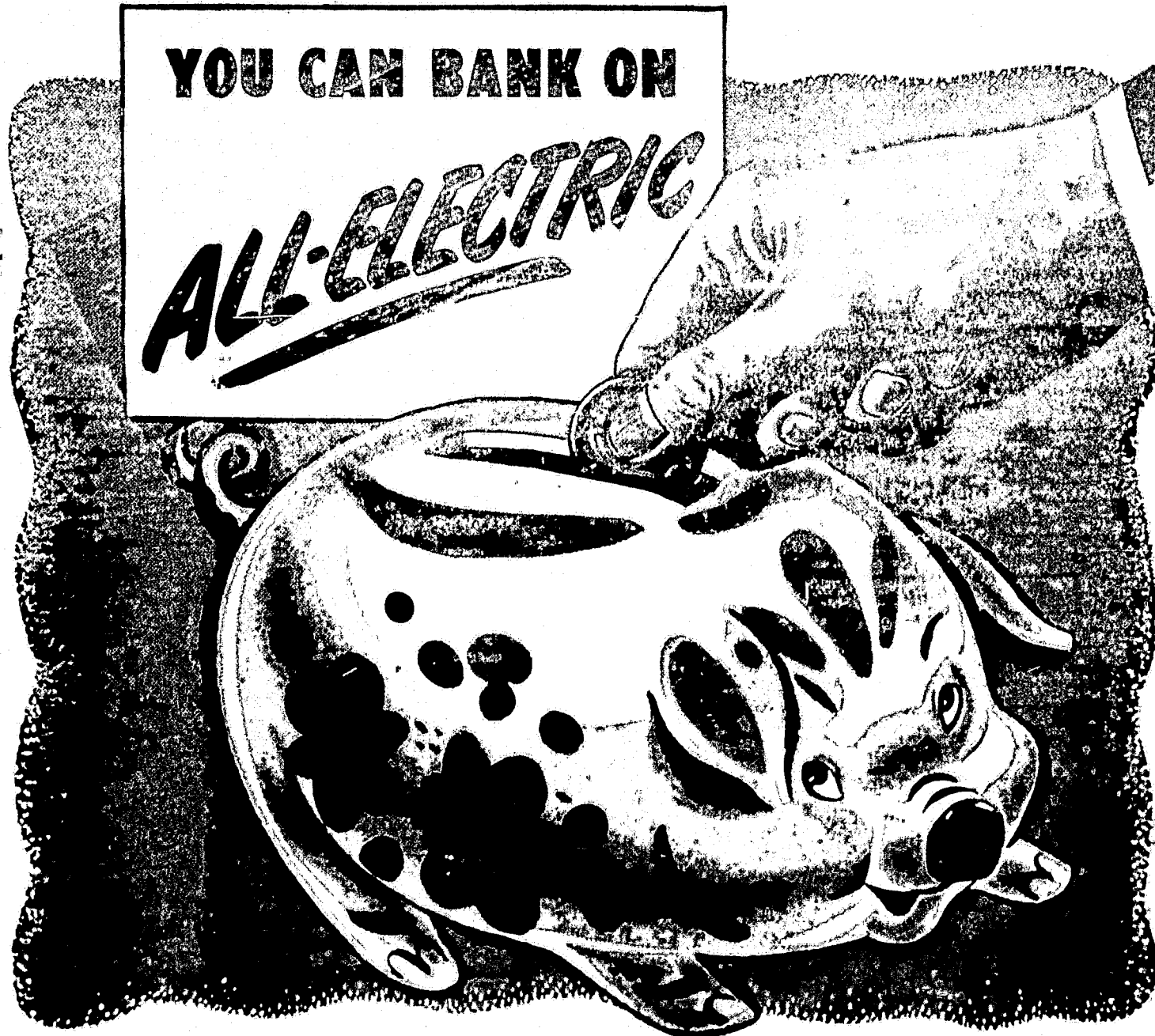
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West Bethel, Maine

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SHOP TODAY

The Specialty Shop

BETHEL, MAINE

Kathleen Norris Says:

Find Your Own Cure

Bell Syndicate, WNU Features



"She gave his first bath to a husky youngster who had been found a few hours earlier in a garbage can."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FEW years ago there was in our town a young woman, healthy, 35, well-married to a faithful, good man and the mother of sons of 11 and 9. Yet she fell a victim to despair.

She didn't know it was despair; she was not a weak or self-pitying woman. She only knew that, by slow degrees, her life fell into a state of vague blankness, of frustration, of doubts and dissatisfactions that were entirely new to her own normal nature.

It wasn't the war, although that did cast a shadow over everything and she felt it. It was far more personal than that. It was that Peter and the boys, while really needing her—no doubt of that—still seemed to be escaping her more and more.

Peter had his weekly poker, his golf, his business lunches, his business trips. The boys were absorbed completely in their own school and club life, gym and skating. Saturday movies, scout activities, comic papers. She could with Peter occasionally to an affectionate and companionable mood, she could snatch kisses from the boys when she personally supervised their baths, but that was about all.

Molly Pemberton began to have a dreadful feeling of the futility and waste of life. Time was rushing too fast and bringing too little. "Oh, what does it matter and what's the use?" her thoughts began drearily to reiterate.

She fought on as well as she could, concentrating on good meals, fresh rooms, homework, Peter's magazines, the boys' boots and sweaters. She went conscientiously four afternoons a week to the Red Cross and, of course, there were friendships, talks with other women about ways to cook broccoli and what color to paint the sitting room walls.

Went to Psychoanalyst. But the fright, the sense of nothingness went on, and finally Molly sought the advice of a psychoanalyst. She cried so violently during the first sessions that she couldn't get anywhere at all, but she went again. In all, she went three times. Then the silliness of lying on a leather couch, trying to remember whether or not her mother ever was unjust to her, overcame Molly and she went home. But the crying went on and she could not seem to pull herself together.

The doctor said that a change would help her, she must go away to a sanitarium for a few months. A few months! Molly laughed in his face. Peter couldn't afford the money, she couldn't afford the time and there was no one to care for the boys, anyway.

It was then Molly met a tired busy nurse from the children's home. They were overworked and understaffed at the home. Molly admitted that she had free time in the middle of the day and she went to work that very afternoon.

She climbed stairs with armful of linen, she folded great heaps of clothes, she made up cribs. She sat for hours with the wild baby after another on her lap and spooned tons of cereal into rebellious little mouths. She held one lovely yearling in her arms, while life and light went out of the blue eyes; she gave his first bath to one husky youngster who had been found a few hours earlier in a garbage can, with no covering but a paper bag.

Molly saw many a baby weeping in despair because a baby was coming; she saw many a woman agonizing because a baby would not come. Because this was an Italian



"The futility of life."

BE A NURSE'S AID

In middle life many women feel a sense of futility. Life seems to have lost its purpose, its bright promises. The daily round of caring for her children and providing a comfortable home for her husband no longer satisfies. When this oppressive feeling of uselessness comes on, she scarcely knows what to do.

Molly Pemberton drifted into this unhappy mental state. She was 35, the mother of two boys; her husband was faithful and a good provider. She fought against this mood of frustration as long as she could, being a sensible, courageous woman, but at last she realized she would have to do something.

She consulted a psychoanalyst. At first he seemed to help her, but after the third visit she realized that he could do nothing for her real trouble. Her doctor advised her to go to a sanitarium, but she said the expense would make this impossible, and that she had to care for the boys.

Then by a happy accident, she met a nurse and found out how much in need the hospitals are of volunteer help. Molly became a nurse's aid, working afternoons. This new interest now absorbs all her effort. She also has come to appreciate the peace and comfort of her home in a new way.

quarter, she began to study Italian and discovered that she had a gift for languages. She knew from the beginning that in this hard, not thankless work lay her salvation, so she never missed a day.

Home Became Luxury. To get home to her fresh clean house, her gay little boys and her tired husband became a luxury. Comfortable meals, her white soft bed, her book and her lamp were so many miracles. Molly was the life of the dinner table. Every day brought her a new short story, right from the heart of life.

Peter got interested because she was so interested herself. Her house, her boys, her man had satisfied for a time Molly's need to be loved, useful and interested. But after a few years, life had taken them somewhat away from her and all the activities that kept her grand-mother busy—the spinning and weaving, the baking and sweeping, the fire-kittling and the boiling of soap and even the washing of clothes had been largely taken away, too. Molly didn't have to eat raisins and make over dresses, feed chickens and iron her husband's shirts.

She would have been a fool to do these things—the day for them is long past. But the day when a woman can find active, essential work to do for the less fortunate never will be past. When every woman with time and energy to spare finds work as Molly did, we shall live in a new world.

It will be a world of good neighbors, who come in when there is need, when there is a crisis, and give the most precious gift that can be given—friendship. In that day many more women than Molly will discover that to spread love and service a little further than the confines of home is to make them all the more secure in home itself.

Leather Bags Return. Women are hailing the return of real leather bags, which are as serviceable as a good piece of luggage and much more constantly used. This spring smooth, shiny enkaikin handbags top the popularity list, with boxy shapes well out in front. Designers now make bags more utilitarian without having them approach the size of trunks.

The shoulder bag is still a favorite with busy women, who found during the war how pleasant it was to have both hands free.

Smiling Annie

By Sue Reckfus

THE GIRL behind the counter wasn't pretty. She knew it and she didn't mind. It was easier to talk to the soldiers who came in for a sandwich and coke between trains. Not being pretty, she could joke with them and listen to their stories without flinching with them. When you were pretty, you felt you had to flirt a little.

They called her Annie, Annie with the smile. She wasn't smiling now as she wiped the counter. The place was empty and she had a chance to think about this morning. Mr. Jacobs had been mad, and sorry he was mad, which made him sound even worse. He had worked hard for his tiny restaurant and he was proud he was finally making a profit. He often spoke of his son overruns and how much he wanted enough money saved to give his boy a start when he came back. Lately he had begun losing money and it was Annie's fault.

She had begun in a small way not charging a few boys for their food and putting the money in the cash register herself. She couldn't resist the look on a boy's face when he realized a stranger was being kind. For the last few weeks, however, she didn't have enough to balance and Mr. Jacobs had found out. He had given her the last warning today. Once more and she would have to leave.



The girl wasn't pretty. She didn't mind. When you were pretty, you felt you had to flirt a little.

The door opened and a soldier walked in. He was tired, but he had a glow about him and his eyes were smiling.

"Hello," he said. "I know just what I want. I'll have two tall glasses of orange juice. Real orange juice not canned or anything else. I want to see you squeeze them and I want to smell the rind."

"Golly with the build-up, I hope we have some. I'll have to look." She opened the refrigerator and peered into it. Way in the back were a dozen of the biggest oranges she had seen for a long time. Funny, she didn't know they were there. She must have missed them so far back.

WHEN THE first big glass was in front of him, he said, "Now I know I'm home. I wasn't too sure for a while." He slowly drained the glass and put it back on the counter. He finished the second glass with a sigh of satisfaction and stood up to pay. Annie said recklessly, "It's on the house, soldier."

"Thanking toward the door, he said softly, "Yes, I'm really home." Mr. Jacobs stopped by his restaurant to get some things he had left in the refrigerator and to see how Annie was making out. He gave her a cheerful greeting.

"Annie, did you see the oranges I asked you to save? I am sure I put them in here."

"I am sorry, Mr. Jacobs. I forgot. I gave them to a customer; a soldier. He was thirsty," she added helplessly. "I'm awfully sorry. I'll go get some more."

In a tired voice, Mr. Jacobs said, "I waited in line early this morning for these. They were the best in town. By the way, what did you charge for them?"

"Can't you please take it out of my next week's salary? I won't give for free any more. I couldn't help it this time. It was different somehow."

"It always is," he said flatly. "This was the last time, I'm sorry, too, but I'll have to let you go."

He walked out the door, not waiting to see her bleak eyes. Halfway down the block, he started to run toward a tall figure in khaki. He hugged his son and they started laughing together and sat down talking.

"Say, Pop, I stopped by the place before I got home. I thought maybe you would be there. But I couldn't have had better service if you had. A really swell girl made me some orange juice, just like I used to dream about. I knew I was home then. Boy, it was something. And by the way, she didn't charge me. That made me feel even better. If that kind of thing is your contribution to service morale, you couldn't have picked one better."

"You don't know how many fellows get on the beam again, just from somebody being nice to them who doesn't have to."

Released by WNU Features

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Seniority Rights

The recent decision of the U. S. Supreme court, which determined that the seniority rights of veterans who return to their old jobs after one year, will affect thousands of veterans who have claimed this right under the selective service act.

The court ruled that after a year the seniority rights of a veteran are no greater than those of any fellow worker with identical seniority. According to the court, however, a veteran does have these advantages over a non-veteran during his first year at his old job: His seniority cannot be reduced by collective bargaining or by any change in the employer's policy. His insurance, health and similar benefits cannot be cut. He cannot be fired, but he can be laid off temporarily if other workers with similar seniority are laid off. The case was taken to the high court from Cincinnati by a veteran when eight years were lopped off his seniority in a collective bargaining contract signed more than a year after he went back to work for his pre-war employer.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me what becomes of profits received from canteens operated by Veterans' administration at all VA hospitals and nursing homes?—A. J. H., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Veterans' administration says there are supposed to be no profits. Under an act passed by the 79th congress an appropriation of five million dollars was set up as a revolving fund for purchase and operation of these canteens from private concessions. VA has taken over 85 of them and soon will take over the rest. They do not operate at a profit, but also cannot operate at a loss. The five million dollars is kept in a revolving fund and all receipts are returned to the fund. At the end of the fiscal year all money over and above the five million is returned to the treasury's miscellaneous receipts fund. It is possible that the amount of the revolving fund may be reduced after all canteens are purchased but that is a matter to be determined by congress.

Q. My husband is a veteran taking on-the-job training. Is it compulsory that he join the union? He has been told if he doesn't pay initiation fees for the union that he will be fired from his present job. Does the contract which is signed by him and his employer concerning his on-the-job training have any bearing as to whether he would be fired or not?—Mrs. B. C., Lubbock, Tex.

A. VA says that while it may not be compulsory, when a veteran elects to take training at a given shop or plant he more or less accepts the conditions of employment there. For instance, if the management has a closed shop or has a contract with the union for a union shop, the veteran should know and accept these conditions when he goes to work there. In some cases unions waive initiation and union dues for veterans. Relative to the contract as between the employer and the veteran, these differ in various sections of the country and depend entirely upon conditions under which management of the shop has contracted with workers. If the veteran has any questions as to validity of his rights, he should consult the regional VA office which has jurisdiction over the particular plant where he is working and taking his training.

Q. My husband secured a G.I. loan to acquire our home. Since his discharge from the army and our return to this territory he has suffered much from asthma. My question is, if he were to sell the property, which was secured by a G.I. loan, would he be permitted to obtain a second G.I. loan on a home in a locality where he would not suffer from asthma?—D. M. B., Tuscarawas, Ohio.

A. The maximum guaranty permitted under a G.I. home loan is \$4,000. If your husband used this maximum in obtaining your present home, then he would not be eligible for a second G.I. loan. If, however, he did not use up his maximum, say he only used \$2,000, he would be permitted to make application for a second G.I. loan for the balance of \$2,000.

Q. Is it true that there is a prescribed uniform which nurses in Veterans' administration hospitals must wear? I am a veteran of the army nurse corps and was interested in entering a VA hospital. Can you tell me about this?—Miss J. L., Greenville, Ohio.

A. Veterans' administration says that nurses in veterans' hospitals may wear white uniforms of their own choice or they may wear the caps, uniforms and capes of the schools in which they received their training.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy-To-Make Two-Piece Frock Daytimer Has Side-Swept Lines



8030
11-18

1620
12-42

With Diagonal Lines

DIAGONAL lines are smart and new on this handsome day-dress. It will be stunning made in a bold striped fabric, with stripes going this way and that. Finish with unusual novelty buttons.

Pattern 1620 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

Let your youngsters draw slips for their tasks of the day. Less irksome for them this way.

Freshly ironed shirts hung on clothes hangers until time to wear should have plenty of free space between them, especially in warm damp weather.

Pushing a child in its carriage provides a form of outdoor rest, but should never take the place of a child's real nap.

A little vinegar added to the water in which table glasses are rinsed will make them shine—and shine.

While doing close work with a flashlight it often becomes necessary to use both hands. So if there is nothing nearby on which to rest the flashlight, a simple expedient is to insert it in your shirt collar.

Decorator's rule on glass curtains. Allow the curtains to reach the sill, to cover the base of the apron of the window or to the floor, never touching. In between lengths never look right so gauge your curtain lengths as above and allow for shrinkage and your windows will look well dressed.

Came Out in Wash

While out walking in San Francisco one day, William J. Burns, the noted detective, encountered a drunken man.

"Ain't you Mr. Burns?" the drunk asked.

"Yes, I am," answered Burns.

"Know who I am?"

"No, I do not."

"I'm the husband of your washwoman."

"Well, what of it?" inquired Burns. His scorn brought a sheer to the man's lips, and he said:

"Thought you detectives knew everything. Tell you somethin' else you don't know. I'm wearin' one of your white shirts!"

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

KIDS LOVE TO HEAR...

HEM CRACKLE!

HELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal.

The one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Picture Quail

HOLLAND wooden shoes Men and women—white, flowing coats for the Business reded brooms and lousy scrub city symbols of the homeland.

Unique ceremonial customs a land never to be a century has el ancestors left its Colorful blooms provide an exotic free, laughing crie and thousands.

"It's Tulip T every year in M With that fami Jard C. Wiebers, 1 rector, announces festival will be h Holland" transpl Michigan May 14

To such old t scrubbing, mass klompen dancers, reviews, the Net and the flower sh striking new eve many of which c the Netherlands.

Centenn The 1947 Tulip significance, Wich cause during the surrounding comm brate the 100th a coming of the Dut

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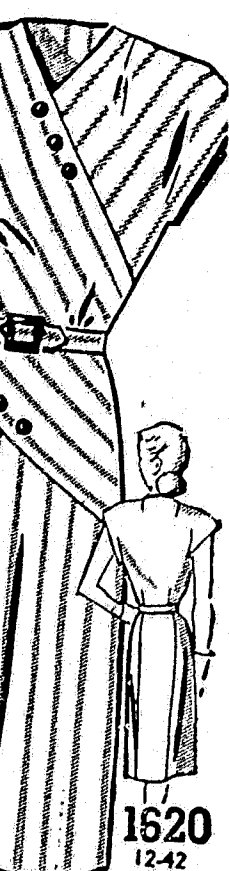
WNU I

"Visit a vet National Hospital Remember him This plea to s erans who still of conflict for s country in time of theme of National Monday, May 12, M. Hayes, presid Hospital association annual observance

Cooperating in the hospitals through States, Canada a countries will spo grams, open house displays and othe signed to acquain with their progres conformance with theme, many veter held special progr

National Hospi ed in 1921, com birthday annive ence Nightingale nurse whose of Crimean war fo on the need for hospital and nu In announcing pl Hayes pointed to and for hospital at 10 years. In 193 717,154 patients v hospitals; in 1945, ward to 10,257,402

Piece Frock Swept Lines



Diagonal Lines
AL lines are smart and
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It will be stunning
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SOLE PATTERN DEPT.
New York, N. Y.
cents in coins for each
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THE HOUSE

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NATIVE HABIT EASY WAY!

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Sunkist Lemons.

! SAY...



cereal,
capiast



Bliss 'n' Good

Picturesque Festival Revives Quaint Customs of Homeland

HOLLAND, MICH.—The klompity-klomp of hundreds of wooden shoes resounds on the pavement. Men and women don the quaint costumes of their ancestors—white, flowing bonnets for the women; great, double-breasted coats for the men.

Business men and housewives alike—wielding long-handled brooms and brushes—meticulously scrub city streets in an action symbolic of the cleanliness of their homeland.

Unique ceremonies revive picturesque customs and traditions of a land never to be forgotten although a century has elapsed since their ancestors left its shores.

Colorful blooms, myriads of them, provide an exotic setting for care-free, laughing crowds of townspeople and thousands of visitors.

"It's Tulip Time in Holland every year in May."

With that familiar quotation, Willard C. Wichers, 1947 Tulip Time director, announces that this year's festival will be held in this "bit of Holland" transplanted in western Michigan May 14 through May 17.

To such old favorites as street scrubbing, mass plantings of tulips, klomp dancers, folk parades, band reviews, the Netherlands museum and the flower show will be added striking new events and exhibits, many of which come directly from the Netherlands.

Centennial Year.
The 1947 Tulip Time is of special significance, Wichers explains, because during the year Holland and surrounding communities will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Dutch settlers to their new homes in western Michigan.

While the theme of Tulip Time will be the centennial, a commission has been appointed to direct plans for a four-day centennial celebration starting August 13. Featuring the program will be pageantry and exhibits depicting the history of the Dutch settlers and their contributions to American civilization.

To commemorate the Dutch migration of 1847, the Holland Centennial commission is conducting a nationwide essay contest on the subject, "The Influence of Dutch Settlement on American Civilization."

Separate contests are announced for high school seniors and for college or university students. Top prizes in both contests are three trips to the Netherlands and three trips to Holland, Mich.

Tulip Time, a festival which makes Holland the mecca for thousands of visitors every May, is the outgrowth of a suggestion by Miss Lida Rogers, Holland high school teacher, that the city be beautified by the wholesale planting of a single type of flower.

The proposal immediately gained momentum, the solidly Dutch citizenry naturally picking the tulip as the flower for the project. In 1929

Holland's common council gave impetus to the program by appropriating funds for importation of 100,000 tulip bulbs from Holland to be planted along street curbs and in masses in city parks.

The festival, timed to coincide with full blooming of the tulips, was inaugurated that year. Success of the venture led to decision to make it an annual event, eventually extended to an eight-day period every year. Abandoned during war years, the festival was revived last year as a four-day affair.

As added attractions, the festival eventually was developed to include the wearing of Dutch costumes and a revival of old Netherlands customs and traditions.

Wooden shoe carvers who had not practiced their trade since leaving the Netherlands were coaxed out of retirement. Now they spend the entire year cutting the clumsy-appearing products from poplar logs. Children especially enjoy the noisy footgear and older residents are taught street dances so that the klompity-klomp of the wooden shoes on the pavement is one of the interesting events to Tulip Time visitors.

Acres of blooming tulips on nearby tulip farms, displays of authentic Dutch arts and crafts in the Netherlands museum, films of old and new Holland, a typical Dutch market, costumed parades, band concerts and other musical events help to round out a full program for each of the four days of Tulip Time.

When Amos and Andy sang a duet as a gag during rehearsal of their Tuesday NBC show recently, somebody recalled that back in 1922 they auditioned as vocalists at a Chicago station and to their surprise got the job. But after seven months they quit of their own accord; heard a record of Bing Crosby singing with Paul Whiteman's rhythm boys and refused to compete.

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Despite this taxation of their resources, hospitals have been confronted with a maze of problems during recent years which have prevented them from expanding their facilities. The exodus of trained personnel, including doctors, nurses and technicians, from hospitals into military service during war years presented a major problem, and the personnel shortage also has continued in the postwar period. Scarcities of building materials and supplies have made it impossible for hospitals, with few exceptions, to increase their facilities.

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice large-flowing gladioli, assorted for color, type and blooming season. Every variety a prize winner. \$1.25 per dozen. MABEL L. ABBOTT, Bethel, Maine. 20p

FOR SALE—Clarion Range with coil and 30 gallon copper tank. Reasonably priced. LESTER TEBBETS, Locke Mills. 19c

FOR SALE—Baby's Play Pen—FOR further information get in touch with DONALD CHRISTIE, Jr. 19c

FOR SALE—Studio Couch, Oil drum, oil burners, five burner Florence oil stove with oven, small chest of drawers and cupboard, several tables, rocking chairs. MRS. ANTHONY GARDNER, Tel. 157. 1c

FOR SALE—One heavy harness. 2 1/2 inch tugs. Also a few beans. JOHN KENNEDY, Bethel, Me. 20p

Grand opportunity for two veterans to own a FIVE APARTMENT HOUSE. Conveniently located in Berlin. See, write or phone. HOMER M. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 25p

FOR SALE—GARAGE Business, stock and equipment. For information phone 90 or 53-12. 18c

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. MRS. JOHN HOWE, Bethel, Tel. 87. 18c

FOR SALE—About a ton and a half of good hay. WALLACE CLARK, Mason Street. 19p

FOR SALE—Circulating Heater, Coal or Wood. Good Condition. D. H. MASON. 20

FOR SALE—Boy's Bike, in good shape, balloon tires. \$25.00. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 18c

FOR SALE—Vaco Heater. LAUREN PINKHAM, Tel. 24-22. 15c

FOR SALE—Roof. Mobilite, \$12. Also an 8-tube Motorola automobile radio, just been overhauled. \$18. H. O. REYNOLDS, Northwest Bethel. 18c

HARDWOOD SLABS FOR SALE—2 and 3 cord load, \$6 a cord. 10 cord lot, \$55.00. Cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON. Phone 29-4. 14c

FOR SALE—Used Our Clarion cook stove, complete with oil burner, water coil and water tank attachment. Also 30 gallon galvanized hot water tank. HASTINGS ELMS. Phone 20-4. 15c

FOR SALE—1934 Cadillac in good condition. Mileage under 60,000. For further information see or write ROGER B. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Me. Phone 99. 14c

WANTED

WANTED—To Buy Oliver Typewriter. CITIZEN OFFICE. 10

WANTED—Matched pairs of oval walnut frames, gold liners, \$5.00 pair for nice ones. MRS. W. BENNETT, 16 High Street, Auburn, Maine. 21p

WANTED—Dry, Square Edge, Soft Wood Lumber. GEORGE L. JOHNSON, R. 1, Box 85, East Hampton, Connecticut. 21p

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand plow, disc harrow, and cultivator. BOX 104 or call Bethel 23-13. 18c

WANTED—Work by the day. Will help with housework or care of children. WILLIAM WILKINSON, Tel. 20-5, Bethel. 17-19

WANTED—Odd Jobs Saturdays & afternoons. Call JOHN BLACK-ADAR, Holden Hall 120. 17c

WANTED—To buy Live Poultry. WARREN M. BEAN, Phone 49-5. 18c

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1894. CITIZEN OFFICE. 8

HELP WANTED

An established business now available in Oxford County. Will produce \$2000 to \$4000 yearly profits for the right man. Car necessary. Write Dept. P.M. P. O. Box 367, Newark, N. J. 21p

MISCELLANEOUS

Ready to start Monday, May 12, plowing and all spring work. JOHN KENNEDY, Bethel, Me. 20p

Agency for Beldus Shoe Repair Service. HORACE E. LITTLEFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 22

FIREARMS. New and Used. Bought, sold or exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 17c

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. Screens made to order. ARTHUR E. HERRICK. 23p

WILL SAW WOOD during April and May. LEON MILLETT, Tel. 26-3. 19p

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY: I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient, courteous service. Call, write or see HOMER HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 13p

CUSTOM PLANNING—Large or small quantities. FOLST PRO-DUCTS CO., Locke Mills, Maine. 8c

Leaves Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS and DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41c

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL BAYNE for repair. RICHARD STON SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 46c

BUCKFIELD, BETHEL GIRLS DRESSMAKING CHAMPS

Eighteen year old Joyce Allen, daughter of Deputy Sheriff, and Mrs. Wendall Allen, Buckfield, was judged the Oxford County 4-H Club Senior dress making champion before a crowd of 500 at the annual Style Dress Revue at the Association Hall, Friday evening. By winning this contest, Miss Allen will compete with other county winners at the State Style Dress Revue at Orono in June and the winner of this contest will be rewarded with a trip to Chicago next fall to attend the National 4-H Club Congress.

The Junior champion was 13 year old Nancy Van, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van of Bethel. She may be invited to attend the State Show for the purpose of modeling her winning ensemble.

Because of illness ten girls were unable to compete in the annual dress making contest.

Thirty seven juniors modeled their creations and 14 seniors followed. The stage was attractively decorated to represent a garden setting. Mrs. Gladys Conant of Canton Point acted as commentator.

The talented Gould Academy Band presented a program of selections before the style revue and between the two classes. While the judges were making their decisions the band presented several spirited numbers under the direction of music supervisor, Miss Griggs.

The judges for the dress revue were Mrs. Edith Ellingwood, Mrs. Ethel Ripley and Mrs. Marion Bagley of South Paris.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Parish School 9:45 a. m. Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service. CHRISTIAN SOCIETY CHURCH

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientists, on Sunday, May 11.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH The Rev. C. H. Meyer will take as his sermon subject, Sunday, May 11th "Christian Motherhood."

A very special invitation is extended to one and all to be present especially the Mothers. Morning service will be at 11 a. m. Sunday School as usual at 9:30.

Blue ribbons for first place: Nancy Van, Bethel.

The senior white ribbon winners were: Margaret Grover, Buckfield; Beverly Grover, Lovell; Joan Coffin, Bryant Pond; Theda Stearns, Lovell; Amy Rogers, Greenwood.

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Red Ribbon Winners

Carolyn Brownfield; Iva Bragg, Canton Noyes, East Bethel; Janice Smith, Buckfield; Norma Pandora, East Point, and Joyce Allen, Buckfield.

County Club Leader Keith, M. Bates, presented the winners after awarding ribbons to the second and third place winners.

The Juniors receiving white ribbons for third place included: Elton Carver, Buckfield; Clara Foster, East Bethel; Alice Perreault, East Brownfield; Evelyn Fritz, Welchville; Carlene Dorey, East Bethel; Janice Colby, South Paris; Anita Colette, West Paris; Anne Delsile, Rumford; Amy Hapgood, South Paris; Maxine Young, Welchville; Elizabeth York, Woodstock; Beverly Gray, Welchville; Joan Holson, West Paris; Charlotte Lowell, Buckfield. Red ribbons for second place winners: Janice Lord, Bethel; Patricia Hill, Welchville; Olive Conant, Canton Point; Eleanor Gay, South Paris; Jean Brett, Welchville; Mary Aldrich, South Paris; Joan Swift, Buckfield; Patricia Swallow, South Paris; Frances Keene, Buckfield; Elaine Lamb, West Paris; Shirley Bartlett, East Bethel; Anna Pandora, East Brownfield; Margaret Glover, Hebron; Lois Blanchard, Rumford; Mary Coolidge, East Bethel; Marylyn York, Canton Point; Carolyn Bradford, Hebron; Mary Turner, South Paris and Betty Hannaford, Welchville.

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